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#### CANTON.

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Canton, January 14.

AN IMPERIALIST FLOT. A story appears at considerable length in the Chinese newspapers telling of a plot in. Tayour of the Imperialists and Yuan Shi Kai. whether engineered by him or his confederates is another question, and whether true or not is very questionable; but it is a possible turn of the tide. The story-runs. that it has been arranged that a large number of rowdies or hooligans shall make an attack on the foreign Legations in Peking on a given date in such numbers as if not successful in capturing them they will still be able to do sufficient damage and kill sufficient foreigners to bring about the intervention of the Powers. This would seem to be a sort of last resource, the idea being that the Manchus, having lost China, are determined the reformers shall not step into their shoes. It is very difficult for a foreigner to know just exactly how much credence to give a story of this kind, but it is quite like Not a great deal of importance need be laid his brains thinking of novel effects for Christ-Chinese character to do a thing of the kind. on the actual story, but the native press making a good deal of it shows that there is a j genuine fear of foreign intervention in the fetched at times. Hundreds of people came case of any indiscretions, and that the new

party are going to take all precautions they

can to save any external trouble. In Ganton-

the guards around the Western suburbs and

particularly in the quarter adjacent to

Shameen are being increased and no.

TPAYING UP ARREARS.

rowdyism is being tolerated at all.

Vesterday the majority of the troops whose pay was in arrears were paid up-to-date at the Yamen. Money has arrived during the last few days from Hongkong, and this has enabled the authorities to tide over the predifficulty. The different regiments marched along the bund in a sort of procession with flags and bugles blowing and carying all sorts of guns, old and new. High spirits prevailed everywhere, and showed quite clearly that if the new Government can only keep its end up in the matter of money the greatest of their difficulties is past. The troops are quite manageable and discipline is all right while they are paid up to date and the ruling party have a strong hold over all ranks; but as soon as they get a hold. over the Government here by being owed money they make themselves a general nuisance to everybody. More troops still are being sent up North, and the China Merchant steamship An Ping is at present in the river awaiting a complement of troops for Nanking.

EVERYTHING QUIET. All is quietness in the City just now, and there is no sign of anything afoot to break this order of things for some time. The weather for the past few days has been cold, damp and disagreeable and anything but ideal for the soldiers quartered on Shameen. This is the time of the year when we usually get splendid weather, and it is a great pity that it has broken down like this.

SHAMEEN. island turned out to their different positions. very efficient manner, and the men from the last in a frenzy she snatches the babe trem gunooats, the K.O.Y.L.I., the Baluchis and the arms of the Holy Mother only to see it

would be a force to be reckoned with in case by this time have opened and the knight of any real action. The retire sounded after appears in the church telling his luring story about an hour, and the island resumed its of what the nun will see outside if she will usual stillness.

SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, 16th January. IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT), AND THE PUISNE" JUDGE (MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ).

APPLICATION FOR NEW TRIAL. The motion for a new trial-was-resumed in the case of Tang Wong Shi against Lai Chi Chin. Mr. Slade, K.C. (instructed by Mr. W. B. Hind) appeared for the appellant, and Mr. Eldon Potter (instructed by Mr. Goldring) for the respondent:

Mr. Slade submitted that there was misdirection, coupled with the fact that the learned Judge, thinking the facts were sufficiently before the jury, and after hearing the evidence and the addresses of counsel. omitted-to-refer specifically to the facts, and did not point out to the jury that from certain facts proved and admitted, they were entitled to infer malice, and the other necessary ingredients which go to make up a cause of action. They did not have it put to them that from the same facts they were at liberty to infer that the whole thing had | condemned to death for witchcraft after malice should have been put specifically to

the jury Mr. Potter contended that Mr. Pollock, in the court below, opened his case as an action for malicious arrest. If he had wished to rely on the issue of false imprisonment, it would have been necessary for him to explain to the jury the two causes of action, though it might be, if he could not prove malice on the first cause of action, he would be entitled to succeed on the second cause if he could have proved that the plaintiff was imprisoned

and that defendant was to blame. The case was adjourned until to-day. HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, December 26.

CHRISTMAS - REFLECTIONS. Boxing Night! and the drizzliest one in all my memory. The old saying that Christmas churchyard," let us hope, grown its application - otherwise s an ill-omened winter indeed. It has been a sort of Turkish bath atmosphere, punctuated by heavy downpours of rain. There has been no sign of snow, but pleaty of slush. Shopkeepers declare it has been the worst season in all their memory for perishable things—the weather has been so mild. the old-fashioned Christwas - according to counts-all snow and holly and Still there are attempts gaiety, and though the old domesticity of the festival seems to be in danger of disappearing, the hotel managers are making it a time of revelling for old and young who can foot the bill. Every manager in town has strained mas and New Year parties, and some of the schemes are ingenious, even if a bit farup from the country for a Christmas frolic at these merry-making hotels, mixed with a round of the entertainments outside.

"THE MIRACLE." Perhaps the most notable of them all is the great wordless mystery play, "The Miracle" at Olympia. It is a play, a spectacle, or a feast of splendour as you like. Professor Max Rheinhardt of Berlin came over specially for Saturday night's production, as also did Humperdinck, the great composer, who was responsible for the music. 'What will the English think of this?" asked a well-known foreign correspondent whom I met between the acts. I gave him the Premier's answer-"Wait and see"-but I was rather surprised when at the finish the audience showed such tremendous and such prolonged enthusiasm. Rheinhardt, Humperdinck, the manager and the principal characters, were all called out into the arena, time and again-for London had seen something that for size and magnificence it had never seen before. It was as though one of the great outdoor pageants of Frank Lascelles had been staged under cover, with a concentration and studied beauty that a wider field would have tended to dissipate. great Olympia hall is turned into a Gothic cathedral, with tolling beils, stained glass windows, dim religious light effects, and all the other appurtenances of a religious edifice In the centre rises a great dazzling figure of the Madonna. The nuns troop in at one end and the townspeople at the other-a chorus and principals two thousand strong. The aged abbess hands over the keys to the will visit the Kaiser towards the end of Febbeautiful nun selected by the sisters, but be- ruary, after Parliament has been opened to: fore she closes the doors of the church the another storing session. spiclmann with his pipes leads her to dance among the children, and while she is thus engaged the mailed knight appears at the doorway and watches her. She feels the call lish acquiescence, the usual demands are heard of the world, but the abbess appears and con- for "compensation." Germany has not yet Last night about half past ten there was demns her as a punishment for her delays to set up an official claim on that head, but an a trightharm on Shameen. The Klaxons spend the night in prayer before the unofficial claim has been registered in some wenth off and the whole mobile force of the Madonna. The doors are fastened securely German papers to the effect that Germany and the long lone vigil commences. Then | should have some "compensation" for not The gunboats landed parties and for an hour knocking is heard at the door, and the nun meddling in the Russo-British arrangements the island was in a hum. Behind the differ- appeals to the Virgin to release her. There ent ramparts of sandbags parties were is no sign, so the nun runs to the door but securely posted and no point of vantage was fails to open the great lock. Again she Persia, with the approval of the Foreign left unguarded. Everything was done in a appeals to the Virgin without effect, and at

The Defence Corps all showed that they eaught upward in a shaft of light. The doors come with him. They kneel together and then, when the spielmann's pipes are heard again, she consents and takes off the garments of her office. On the knight's horse she is led away. Next we see them under the trees of the forest, where she dances for the amusement of the knight. But a wonderful scene follows in which a hunting party, headed by a robber count, comes on the scene. In the fight that follows, the knight is killed and the nun is captured. There follows a carousal at the count's castle, where the spielmann is again busily piping, while the captured nun dances on the table for the delectation of the count and his retinue. The king's son enters and claims the dancer for himself. The count and he at last throw the dice for her and the King's son wins. We are shown the bed of the prince being got ready for the great indignity, but just as the mocking revelry is at its height the old king appears and orders his son away. Then a few minutes later, in a scuffle, the old king kills his son in error. The next scene shows a masque organised to console the king and wean him from his sorrow, but such is the magic effect of the nun's dancing that she is been done maliciously. The question of weird effect in which all the revellers seem to be caught in a fearful catastrophe of flame. But just as the headsman has raised his axe to strike, the people, electrified by her beauty, rush forward and bear her away on a horse. In succeeding econes she is shown as a camp follower with a baby at her breast, suffering all sorts of indignities, always lured by the

this or that admirer. Meanwhile there has

been a great uproar at the abbey, for the

nuns have come in to discover that the great I the loss of their most popular resort.

figure has gone. In reality the Madonna has come to life, has donned the robes of the errant nun and is performing her duties. The nuns are about to strike the sister they suppose unfaithful, when the abbess by instinct feels her divinity and all make obeisance before her. So the ministrations go on till the poor, wretched nun from the world is driven into the abbey by the storm, only to find that her baby is dead. The Madonna at the moment of her entry resumes her place on her pedestal, while the distraught wanderer gives vent to her emotions at her feet. Then the compassionate Virgin takes the dend babe to her arms and the wandering mother on seeing it falls in a swoon, as the bells of the abbey burst-forth-into a joyous peal that brings the nuns flocking in alarm to the edifice. There, to their amazement, see the miracle is complete-the Madonna is re-established and the missing sister is lying prone on the floor. They demonstrate their joy in such thanksgiving that the nun returns from her faint and turns to fice. But wherever she turns the mocking laugh of the spielmann stops her. Then she flings herself in despair at the feet of the Virgin, later to rise calmly and to toli-

matins bell. This gives but a sketch of three hours of such a spectacle as will startle every of adorning the pigtail. There are not wanting assigned him in making sketches incident to the one who goes to it. We have had things as signs of the Government's disposition to journey. one who goes to it. We have had things as beautiful in their smaller way, but never so perfectly attuned a cast of two thousand, never so variegated a web of sorrow and grandeur, joy and thanksgiving, ugliness and beauty, on so grand a scale as this. The nun in this case is a Russiand Natacha Trouhanowa, whose emotions are so fiercely portraved that tears stream down her cheeks as she supplicates before the Madonna.

---- THE ROYAL FAMILY. At Sandringham the Royal Family, who remain in England, have been spending Christmas with Queen Alexandra. They had cables from their parents in India, a boar's head from the Kaiser and all sorts of good things from the Royal kitchens at Windsor Castle, where no matter where the Royal Christmas is spent, the chief items of the fare have been prepared for centuries. Writing of the King and Queen reminds me that heard the other day that the visit had impressed itself so much on the minds of the illiterates, and the pictures of their Majesties had had such an effect in spreading familiarity with the appearance of the great white Emperor and his consort that the authorities are considering à wholesale distribution of royal pictures from north to south of the dependency. This is taking a leaf out of the book of Russia, where for years the officials and the nobles have seen to it that the meanest moujik's house had a pleture of the "Little Father" of all the Russias, for it was found this touch of acquaintance with the Czar was a very pervading influence for loyalty. It is quite on the cards that the King

THE POWERS AND PERSIA. While Russin is sticking her claws deeper into the Persian lamb, presumably with Brit-Deutsche Bank has just sent an expert to extending trade. There has been such busy parcelling out of tracts of Africa that it seems about time Asia came in for attention.

LIFE BELOW STAIKS. What servants get up to in the absence of their masters can be better guessed at than described, except in care cases where the facts come out. A distinguished nobleman, occupying one of the most famous of. London houses, has been telling his Christmas guests a weird tale of what went on "below stairs" for a long time without his knowledge. Some months ago he noticed that his. nouse was shadowed very strictly, but he thought the police possibly had reasons for that in the ordinary course of their work. But he was more mystyfied when a detective called on him and asked how many men servants he had, at the same time apologising for not giving reasons for the inquity. One particular servant was asked after and the reply was given that he was thoroughly truseed and had been there for years. About a dozen men servants were employed in all ir the house. Then quite recently the detective called again and invited the nobleman to conduct him round the lower quarters of the house. Then it was discovered that a room that had been regarded by the owner as a bedroom was in reality a gambling room, had been one for six years. There was a perfectly poised rou lette table and all the equipment necessary for a Monte Carlo flight of the gambling spirit, including packs of cards, luxurious appointments, buffet, wine cooler and all the rest of it. Two other rooms were adjacent to the wine store of the house, fully equipped for card playing. It turned out that the place was used as a resort for "gentlemen's gentlemen," presided over nightly by the trusted servant aforesaid. All the servants were sworn to secrecy, and were given a share in the heavy profits of t tables. There has been no prosecution, for the points of law were rather obscure on such a place, and the owner was dead against venspielmann's pipes and always being loved by tilating the scandal. But he has made a

THE REVOLUTION.

U.S. TROOPS FOR NORTH URINA

A battalion of the 15th Infantry left Mani y the transport Logan for Chingwantso on the 12th inst. It is understood that the main force of 570 men will be stationed at Tientsin, except few who will be posted along the stations the Peking-Tientsin railroad. Arrangement had been made by the quartermasters to suppl an entire brigade of 5,000 men justeed of the four companies which received orders, and this scrhisticated inhabitants of that hospitable necessitated the opening of oraces and boxes and region the entire change of programme by that depart ment. The departure of the troops did not take place as soon as had been contemplated.

TRADE OPPORTUNITIES IN CHINA

Mr. M. H. Fox, who was acting as Common cial Attache to the British Legation in Peking

last year, is now in England. Existing conditions, he told a Press repre sentative, are naturally somewhat unfavourable to the foreign trader, though signs are plentiful that that will pass away. Much of the weakness in trading had been due in past years to the lack of intimate acquaintance with China's real needs a condition now being improved by the application of sys ematic and far-reaching methods. bringing the possibilities of China before the British trader by constant Consular reports. As an example of lack of knowledge, Mr. Fox cited the case of a British exporter of made up to make astronomical observations and to study ribbon, who was under the impression that national history, and Lieutenant Dessirier, who Chinamen required the article for the purpose Westernise the whole system of China, and Mr. Fox attributes the large volume of export trade within recent times to the improved facilities for transport afforded by the railways and to arrived on September 22 last year, was explored the efforts made during the past few years to develop China's national resources and improve her antiquated methods of cultivation. Mr. Fox gives an instance of Japanese activity in the China trade. In 1906 that country supplied China with some 733,436 cotton pieces, whilst, according to the intest schedules, near 2,400,000 pieces passed from Japan The British the mainland.

are fully alive to Japanese competition in the piece-goods trade, and are taking Kiating where he arrived on November 19, and steps to develop their own business along broader lines, though, says Mr. Fox, the matter of the superiority of the British article has

never yet been questioned. In regard to the importation of foreign clothing, as affording an index of the Westerni sation of China, Mr. Fox says that the quantities imported would seem to indicate the beginnings of that revolution in Chinese dress which must follow the adoption of Western education and modes of life in the country. With the pigtail must inevitably go the long gown, because, even to Chinese eyes, there is comething incongruous in the appearances of man in a flowing robe of silk or cotton, whose close cropped head is surmounted by a foreign cap or Panama hat, and whose feet are encased in leather boots. One consequence will be that in the near future there must be a vast demand for articles of dress, such as flat cloth caps, soft felt and straw hats, singlets, socks and shoes, mostly of the cheapest kind. Whether the British trader will be able to compete with the

Japanese remains, however, to be seen, Another index of the China to come is seen. says Mr. Fox, in the fact that China has recently imported foreign building materials to the value of some millions sterling. In all building and furnishing materials, except bricks and cement. China should be an excellent customer for many years to come, the same remark applying to British machinery, which is preferred to all other of foreign make.

THE FAMINE RELIEF PROBLEM CHINA.

A COLONIZATION SCHEME.

A scheme described as "The Bailie Colonization Scheme" to afford permanent relief for famine rafugees is receiving consideration in the North. The following brief explanation of the scheme is condensed from a letter dated December 17 from Mr. Bailie to the Central China Relief Committee: A track of land is to be cleared, drained and

labour working in gangs under supervision. The men employed on this work will be closely watched, and the land being ready, a selection from them will be made of the most suitable who together with their families will be put in tentative occupation of farms of from 20 to 50 mow in area with the prospect, if they prove

industrions and honest, of becoming in the first

prepared for dry farming by Famine Refugee

place the settled tenants and secondly of being able to add to the original area. Their families are to be assisted till the first crop is harvested and there after are expected to support themselves and in addition to pay taxes sufficient to meet any Government tax on the property as a whole and interest on the money expended on giving them their start

until the latter is renaid. There is provision to enable the tenants to pay a large portion of these taxes in labour instead of cash in case the latter should be found too heavy a burden at the start.

the farm, so that they would be recured against from Hankow addressed to the local branch of a defaulting toward until such time as the money | the said bank was actually received at the local is repaid, which would be done by progressive post office, but at the present time no trace

worked as an experimental and model farm. The numerous excellent points of the scheme of sending money through the mails; they have briefly outlined above may be summarized thus:-

(2) Provision of useful labour for famine re-

liable to famine as the scheme develops. (4). Consequent increase in the general prospority of district deal with. Having carefully considered Mr. Baille's review, for the loss of the registered letter with letter, the Central China Famine Relief Committee at a meeting on December 22 passed the

following resolution :-Resolved that the Secretary correspond with Mr. Bailie to the following effect :-1. That this Committee cordially supports the idea of settling 100 refugee families on land as outlined in Mr. Bailie's letter.

plements etc., the Committ ee hereby votes the with wings.

February 12 is being arranged. clean sweep of the household staff, and the enrmarked for this special purpose, and will thus Year's-eve, if the weather permitted. "gentlemen's gentlemen" are now mourning be absolutely rafeguarded.

THE LEGENDRE EXPEDITION.

By the M. M. mail steamer Caledonica, there French-traveller, who is proceeding to Hanoi to await orders as to his future movements. Ho is Captain Noiret of the French Army, a member of the well-known Dr. Legendre's scientific mission to Yunnan, which came to grief in the Lolo country last October, when Dr. Legendre and another companion. Lieutenant Dessirier, were severely wounded by the un-

Captain Noiret gave a representative of the Shanghai Times a brief but graphic and entertaining account of his travels in the remote south-west of this Empire which he has recently been traversing.

Dr. Legendre's mission was organised under the auspices of the French Ministry of Public Instruction, for the purpose of studying the economic and scientific conditions of south-west China and reporting to the Ministry upon such subjects as the products, trade and industry of the region, as well as its geology, botany, zoology and other natural features. The mission left Paris on September 10, 1910, and arrived at Yunnantu on the 14th of the following November. It consisted of Dr. Legendre, Captain Noiret and Lieutenant Dezsirier, and a staff of servants and attendants. Dr. Legendrewas in general command of the mission; Captain Noiret's duty was to survey the country traversed, was the artist of the party, had a special duty

Arrived on the field, the mission lost no time in setting to work, and the region between Yunnanfu and Micuning, where the mission without incident of moment

Here the members of the mission separated. Dr. Legendre and Lieutenant Dessirer proceeding to the west, while Captain Noiret, accompanied only by two Chinese servants, set out for Chungking, via Chengtu, with the intention of turning back through Szechuan as seen as he had reached the Yangtse port, and rejoining his companions at Yuunansen.

Captain Noiret travelled via Foulin and five days later he reached Chengta without having experienced any particularly exciting adventures en route. Continuing his journey, Kin. Hien was reached on December 1 and Chungking on December 10, and here it was that Captain Noiret first heard of the attack upon Dr. Legendre and Lieutenant Dessirer, and the disaster which had overtaken the mission. He was informed that his wounded comrades and their followers had made their way back to Ninguen but beyond this point he had no information es to their movements.

Upon learning what had happened Captain Noiret was for proceeding overland at once to Ningynen, but owing to the disturbed state of the country, he was dissuaded from attempting the undertaking by the French Consul at Chungking, who was able to prove to Captain Noiret that in the conditions attendant upon the revolution it would be utterly impossible for him to reach Ningynen in the way he proposed. Captain Noiret accordingly returned to Shanghai. His intention is to go Hanoi and await instructions there either from Dr. Legendre or the French Government as to his uture proceedings.

HONGKONG DIVORCE CASE.

In the London Divorce Court on December 12th before Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane, the case of Wildin v. Wildin and Wildin was heard. The patitioner, Mr. John Charles Wildin, now engaged in the Hongkong police, sought for a divorce from Emily Louisa Wildin, on the INEXPENSIVE ground of her adultery. The suit was unde-

Mr. Middleton appeared for the petitioner, who after marriage went out to Hongkong, He made his wife an allowance in his absence. and returned home in 1905 and lived with her | ENGLISH MOUNTED in Longton. While at the latter place they separated, he going back to Hongkong and she to her relations at Hanley. Three years after the separation the wife, in November, 1908, had a child of which he was not the father. The birth of the child was proved by the production of the register, and a letter written by the wife was put in in which she said: "I know I have done wrong." His Lordship pointed out that there was no evidence as to the co-respondent. Mr. Middleton said they could not find him.

Decree granted.

BANK REMITTANCES BY REGISTERED LETTER.

The Vladivosiock branch of the Russo-Asiatic Bank has been the viotim of a piece of bad luck. It has just notified the Vladivostock post office of the loss of a registered letter addressed to it, the letter, according to the bank's statement, containing no less than five thousand roubles. Now the post-office and the detective force are naking an active search for the lost money. It The sum expended would be a first charge on has been ascertained that a registered letter who over of it can be found. It appears, says -An area of 200 mow or thereabouts is to be the Japan Chronicle, that the banks and large retained by the Management of the Colony and firms have hitherto been practising a very simple means for the chespening of the process simply been sending it by registered letter. (1) Permanent betterment of the families set- The dispatch of money by money order, on the other hand, costs three times as much. Sums amounting to 40,000 and 25,000 roubles respectvely have on previous occasions been transferred (3) Gradual removal of families from areas to the Russo-Asiatio Bank by registered letter. Of course, in the event of the loss of the letter, the Postel Department is answerable only for the undelivered letter. In the case under

MOTOR CAR WITH WINGS.

5,000 roubles in it, the Postal Department is

under obligation to give the bank only ten

M. Deutsch de la Meurthe gave himself an interesting Christmas present which is likely 3.—That for the support of 100 families to be copied. It is called an air car, and is a whilst the land is being prepared and for im- Blériot aeroplane, which looks like a motor-car

The monoplane carries a wonderful little li-No money, however, to be paid till the Com- mousine car, quite lightly built, and fitted with mittee has evidence that the land has been four well upholatered seats. There are doors procured and the scheme can be proceeded with. and windows on either side. The windows are Mr. Hailie estimates that a sum of \$2,000 will made of mica, and are shaped to offer very little put him in a position to satisfy the Committee or no resistance to the wind. The inside is lined in terms of the above quoted resolution, and it is with air cushions, to break the check in case of to obtain this sum or as much as possible that a bump on landing. The motor and propeller the Gala Performance at the Lyceum on are behind the car, and the driver sits in front of it. M. Blériot has made successful trial trips, The som obtained will be handed over to the and M. Deutsch de la Meurthe was thinking of Central China Famine Relief Committee, crossing the Channel in his new car on New

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VACUUM BLAST CLEANING. Ordinary vacuum-cleaning has not been very effective in textile machinery, on account of the adhesiveness of the oily fluff forming most of the dirt to be removed. A new sysem is a combination of blowing and suction. The dirt is detached by a powerful air-blast, and is then collected and deposited in a canvas bag by a low-pressure vacuum. The apparatus is simple in operation, closing a single valve changing from air-blast to suction as the little machine is carried from flame to flame:

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COLOURED PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTS. The "Utocolor" photographic paper of Dr. H. Smith, as now being supplied by a Erench Society, is the result of years of experiment, and is from coloured negatives or any coloured transparency. The paper is placed under the negative in an ordinary printing frame, with a special light-filter over the frame to absorb ultra-violet rays and adjust the relative colour intensities. The gelatinous coating of the paper contains three dyes-blue, yellow, and red-which are bleached by light; and under coloured light, the dye or mixture of dyes that matches the light is changed less rapidly than the other colours, which absorb the light, the result-being a reproduction of the coloured original. The ordinary exposure is about two hours in direct sunshine, or a longer time in diffused light. The print is fixed in a suitable solution, and is quite permanent in an album or other dark place, fading out slowly in a

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The hypnotizing of lobsters and other crustaceans has been the curious subject of a Northumberland Sea Fisheries' Committee. It has been known that lobsters could be put to sleep for a variable time by holding the head down and rapidly stroking the carapace, and one point to be determined was whether sending the blood to the head by the reversed position was essential. The horizontal position or lying on the back gave the same results. A native lobster remained motionless three hours and one from Norway 55 minutes, but, all recovered when disturbed, and instantly when placed in water. Crabs became comatose in both the natural position and lying on the back.

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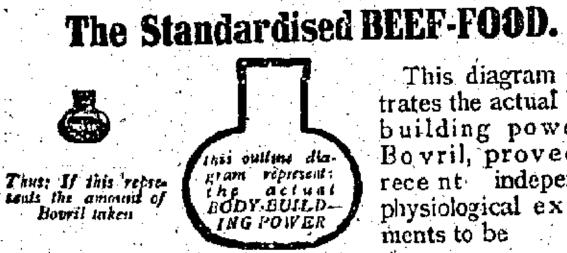
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THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of call) on the 11th inst., a.m. THE ENGLISH MAIL.

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4	YOKOHAMA & KOBE via SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	MIPPON	Aus. str	<b>—</b>	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	WILD MIVINGSTON AC U.G.	On 3rd Feb.
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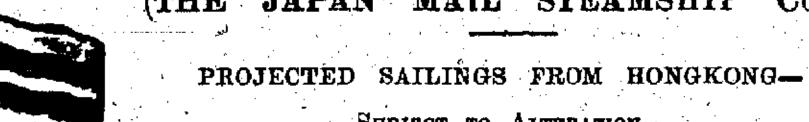
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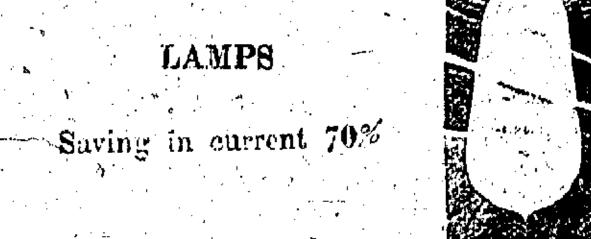
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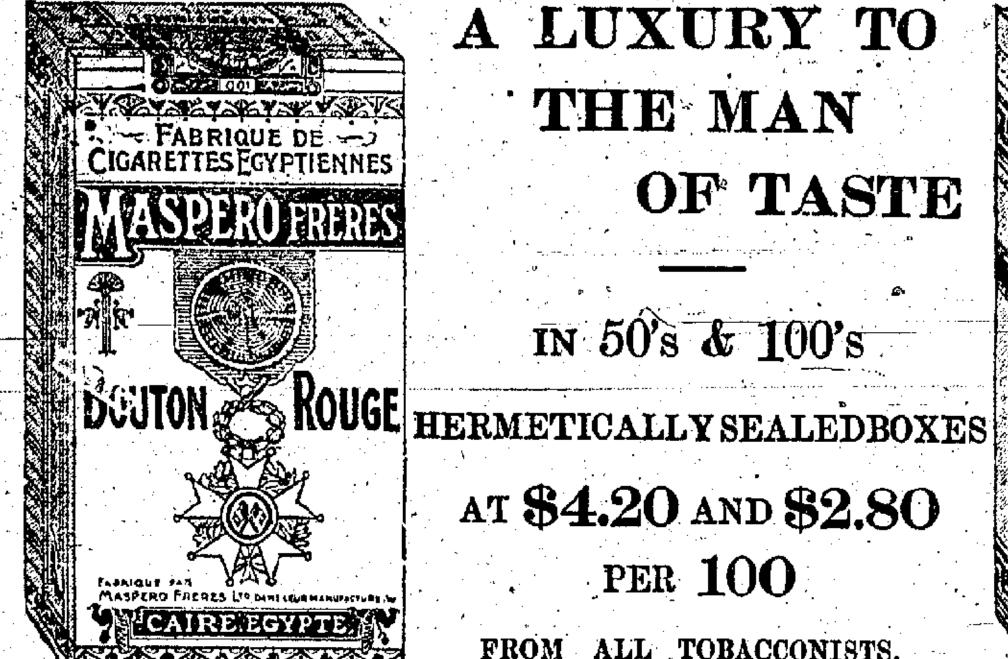
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